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# The University Hatchet

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ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER  
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## International Center Opened For Foreigners

Building to Accommodate Students for Study, Social Activities

OFFICES ON 2nd FLOOR

Will House Inter-American Study Center, and Advisers

International House, where the man from France may chat or study with the man from England and the woman from Brazil, has been opened this fall by the University.

The building will accommodate students who wish to rest, converse or study, and consists of three rooms opened to students on the first floor. On the second floor will be offices of Prof. Alan T. Diebert, adviser to foreign students, and Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, director of the Inter-American studies center.

**Houses Center**

In addition to furnishing a meeting place for the International Students Society, the new house serves as quarters for the Center of Inter-American Studies, which, under the direction of Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, fosters research and scholarly publications in the field of inter-American problems. Taking advantage of the University's situation in the Nation's capital, the resources of the Federal Government, Library of Congress, Pan-American Union, and the various embassies and legations, the Center is striving to bring about closer academic and cultural relationships with students, scholars, and educational institutions in the other Americas through the interchange of students and professors.

This work is being carried on by a council of specialists which has been associated with the University faculty, and will offer lectures in the several fields of interest during the year.

**Meets for Foreign Students**

The International Students Society, membership of which is made up of students from different lands, frequently holds social affairs when the members entertain in a manner characteristic of their native countries. Officers of the society for the coming year are: C. P. Quinones, Puerto Rico, president; Naomi Pekmesia, Turkey, vice president; Helen Waters, United States, treasurer; Frances Johnson, Scotland, corresponding secretary; Benjamin Kong, Hawaii, recording secretary; Catherine Baart, Holland, historian.

For many years the University has attracted students from abroad, many of whom have returned to their native lands after graduation to become important public figures. Among these may be mentioned Mour Hsu, vice minister of foreign affairs of China; Synghman Rhee, Korean patriot and revolutionary leader now living in exile in Hawaii and president of the theocratic Republic of Korea; Alberto Nin-Frias, noted Argentine man of letters; Jose Abad y Basco, associate justice of the Supreme Court of the Philippines; and Maximo Kelaw, dean of liberal arts of the University of the Philippines.

## Faculty Advisers To Be Assigned

Advantage of Personal, Vocational Guidance Is Offered New Students

Faculty advisers will be assigned to all entering students as soon as possible after registration is completed so that the Junior College Advisory System may begin functioning.

Under this plan students are given the advantage of personal, educational and vocational advice, as well as assistance in planning their courses of study, from members of the teaching staff. Acting not as representatives of their respective departments of instruction, the advisers have been an important factor in years past in the orientation of students to university life.

Interviews between students and advisers are required at least once a semester, but freshmen and sophomores are encouraged to consult their advisers informally about college problems at any time.

Students on probation and those who receive "warnings," or notice that their work in a course is below a "D" average, are required to consult the professors at such stated intervals as the dean of the department or the advisers may direct.

**Engineering Professor Moves**

Prof. Charles Edward Cook, instructor in Civil Engineering, has moved into the offices formerly occupied by Dean John Raymond Lapham in the Engineering building on H street near Twenty-first street.

Dean Lapham now occupies offices in the rear of the first floor of the same building.

## Freshmen Mixer Wednesday Year's First Social Event

Promises Intimate Glimpse of College Life to New Students

Combining a number of features of former freshman functions into one program of information and entertainment, the freshman mixer to be held in Stockton Hall Wednesday night beginning at 8 o'clock promises to give the new students an intimate glimpse of life at the University and at the same time afford them an opportunity of becoming acquainted on the campus.

The Student Council is cooperating with the University administration in putting on the affair, which is to consist of a varied arranged program followed by dancing.

Last year's "Mixer," under the guidance of Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity and the Student Council, pushed the capacity of Corcoran Hall to the bursting point. Over 1,000 students gathered at the opening social event to greet the new students. The enthusiasm evident at that function continued to provide the social events of the year with the stimulus that made last year one of the most successful in the history of the University from the standpoint of student participation and interest. Those in charge are providing this year for doubled fun and entertainment and student attendance.

President Marvin will make his



TED PIERSON

second appearance of the day before the freshmen, with his welcoming talk to the students at the Mixer. This time he will act as official host at George Washington's first social event of the year. The program following his welcome talk will be largely a cooperative enterprise, and planned as such.

Professor Johnstone, acting dean

(Continued on Page 4)

## Colonials Return With Line Intact, Backs Uncertain

Frosh Scrimmage Saturday Completes Heavy Work In Camp Letts

By John Busick (Sports Editor)

CAMP LETTS, Md.—With his backfield still a question mark, Coach Jim Eixlee put his squad of 36 hopefuls through a light tapering-off workout here Sunday prior to breaking camp after a rigorous two-week training session. The genial mentor watched his group of young ball-carriers in their last heavy scrimmage Saturday against the freshmen and, although they made rapid strides here, a good many rough spots still remain.

The Colonial squad is in better condition and suffered less injuries than those of the past two years, but the coaches have many problems to iron out by September 29, when George Washington opens its 10-game schedule with Shepherd. In a measure the training season revealed better prospects among the new men than critics expected, but these potentialities must be developed before last year's array of veteran backs can be replaced.

**Line Strong**

Line Coach Len Walsh has had little trouble shaping a strong forward wall with eight letter men as a nucleus and Pixlee feels that the line will "carry" the team for a while until a clicking backfield combination is found. He and his aids, Bill Myers and Johnny Baker, will continue their drive to develop this combination before the Denver game, the first tough opponent tackled.

**"Tuffy" Leemans**, triple-threat star who was named the outstanding player in Washington last year, and Ben Plotnicki, young quarterback, around whom the backfield is being moulded, lived up to Pixlee's hopes in camp and are in shape to carry the load of responsibility. Leemans sprained his ankle in one of the early drills and was nursed along carefully during the remaining practices. It is more than the lighter, less experienced Plotnicki, who holds the team's fate.

**Plotnicki Improving**

The latter, weighing only 165 pounds, runs the team smoothly and is improving his kicking daily. A short punter, he is quick and accurate, and is being trained in "quick kick" plays. Ben is sure to see lots of service and probably will be a starter.

Among the new crop of backs,

(Continued on Page 5.)

## Study Aptitude Tests Required Of New Students

Scholastic aptitude tests required of all freshmen and new students before they may be finally registered in the University will be given next week by the psychology department.

They will be held for evening students next Friday from 5:10 p. m. to 7; and for morning students on next Saturday from 10:10 a. m. to 12.

Students whose last names begin from A-M inclusive, should report to Building Y, Room 10; and those whose names begin from N-Z, should report to Building Y, Room 23.

## Engineers Need 20 More Credits For Graduation

Change Affects Only Students Entering School This Semester

One hundred and forty-four semester hour credits instead of 124 is the new requirement for graduation from the Engineering School. This action was taken by the University in order to bring the requirements in line with the most rigid engineering schools in the country. The changes affect only students entering school this semester; students previously enrolled in school, and those transferring from recognized colleges, will be permitted to graduate under the former requirements.

There have also been changes made in the names of the degrees offered in engineering. The civil engineering degree will be known as bachelor of civil engineering instead of bachelor of science in civil engineering; the electrical engineering degree will be known as bachelor of electrical engineering instead of bachelor of science in electrical engineering; and the mechanical engineering degree will be known as bachelor of mechanical engineering instead of bachelor of science in mechanical engineering.

**Patent Course Unchanged**

Students not specializing in engineering but desiring to gain an education with an engineering background, as in the case of those preparing to study patent law, will still be permitted to pursue the course in general engineering with the requirements of 124 semester hours unchanged. The name of this degree has been changed, however; it will be known as bachelor of science in engineering.

Under the new requirements engineering students will graduate in four years as in the past. The added work will be distributed over the four years with a large part of it being required to complete the freshman year. In the three main courses, civil engineering, electrical engineering, and mechanical engineering, eight of

(Concluded on Page 4.)

## External, Internal Modifications Make For Greater Efficiency, Beauty of Plant

Famous Corcoran Hall 10 Made Into Three Classrooms

In addition to many external changes made in the University grounds and buildings during the summer in preparation for the fall term, several internal improvements and re-arrangements in the buildings have been completed.

The old School of Pharmacy and two adjacent buildings, fronting on H street, have been torn down, adding 7,500 square feet to the yard. Corcoran 10, famous for "Dean" Wilbur's rhetoric classes, assemblies, chapels, and school dances, has been divided into three class rooms due to the need for additional lecture room facilities. The main corridor has been extended the full length of the building.

**Pharmacy in Corcoran**

The Pharmacy School is now located on the third floor of Corcoran Hall. Its enlarged quarters include faculty offices, class rooms, and five laboratories, three for teaching and two for research.

## 'Co-op.' New Activity Book, Now On Sale

Contains Tickets to Principal Social Functions Of Entire Year

300 ALREADY SOLD

University Ring Offered to Student Selling Greatest Number

The new Cooperative Social Activity book, sponsored by the Student Council, has been placed on sale to all students, faculty members, and alumni of the University. The "Co-op." as the book is popularly called, is a book of tickets which permits the holder to attend a number of functions on campus. To date 300 "Co-ops" have been sold.

Included among the activities supported by the "Co-op." are: The Homecoming Ball, two Student Council dances, Glee Club Concert and Dance, individual class formal, three Cue and Curtain seats, and a Troubadour seat. Dance tickets will admit one couple.

**Installment Plan Used**

Instituted by the Council to bring stability and savings in the operation of student activities, the "Co-op." will assure these functions a financially successful season. Of benefit to the student is the fact that the "Co-op." gives "\$1.50 of entertainment for only \$5.00," according to Chairman James Edwards. Payment is made on an installment plan of \$2 down and the balance in two installments.

Planned by Council President Ted Pierson, the "Co-op." has been placed on an almost fool-proof basis. A total of \$4,800 is needed to assure an adequate fund covering these activities, it is said. According to the chairman, this sum would be paid by the students in three installments.

To the "Co-op." committee will present an official George Washington University ring to the man or woman making the most sales. A point system has been arranged for this purpose. For each student "Co-op." sold, the salesman receives one point; for every faculty sale, two points; and for each alumnus sold, five points. The individual receiving highest number of points will be awarded the ring.

With but two hundred more student "Co-op." sales needed to reach the minimum student support, and a majority of students yet to be contacted, the chairman stated he was certain the "Co-op." would be successful.

**Pierson Praised**

"I think that Ted Pierson deserves the admiration of all the Student Body for this plan which guarantees the financial stability of University's activity groups, straightens out the social calendar tangle, and makes the Student Council of greater service at one stroke," Chairman Edwards said. "He has brought a New Deal to the campus activities."

## Fine Arts Exhibit Opened In Redecorated Building

An exhibition of students' work in graphic art problems under the Division of Fine Arts of the University has been opened in the redecorated exhibit room of Building F, which houses the department. To be hung for several weeks, the collection will be of interest to the entire campus, and is to be public.

## Ten New Faculty Members Supplement Teaching Staff



WOOD GREY

Three professors, six instructors and an associate medical officer have been added to the University faculty and begin their work with the opening of the semester. The nine men and one woman will be connected with the departments of economics, history, inter-American studies, health administration, women's physical education, psychology and medicine.

Wilson Compton, secretary and general manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, has been appointed professorial lecturer in economics. An authority on trade organization, Dr. Compton will give a seminar in Governmental Control and Industry Planning which will deal with contemporary problems in connection with the relationships between business and government.

Dr. Compton holds the degree of Ph. D. from Princeton and is a graduate in law of Hamilton College of Law. Prolific Writer

During 1915-16 he was Assistant Professor of Economics at Dartmouth, going from there to the Federal Trade Commission where he served as economist until 1918. He has held his present position since then. He serves in advisory capacities to numerous governmental trade groups and is the author of "Legal Aspects of Trade Associations" and "The Organization of the Lumber Industry," as well as of articles in economics.

GEORGE COX

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## 3 Class Elections In Early October

Class elections will take place during the first two weeks of October if proposals to be submitted by Ross Pope, chairman of the elections committee of the Student Council, are approved by the committee and the Council.

Pope's plans, as learned by The Hatchet, to be submitted to the elections committee at a meeting this week, provide for Freshman Class elections approximately a month later than those of other classes, in order to allow an opportunity for freshmen to become acquainted.

Due to the imminence of the Sophomore Hop, a desire for an early sophomore election has been expressed by officers of last year's Freshman Class, who are now sophomores. They are: Ruth Brewer, vice president; Louise Kramer, secretary; and Leslie Dixon, treasurer. Raymond Firth, who was last year's president of the Freshman Class, will not register in the University this semester.

**Newcomers Party Set By Presbyterian Club**

The Presbyterian Club is holding a party for Presbyterian students and their friends on October 2, at the Lambie House (Building Z), at 8 p. m. Interest in the club meetings is to be stimulated by talks from foreign students, discussions of topics which confront the Christian today, and by special speakers.

## Four Men Take New Assignments

Do. Johnstone, West, Ragatz Change Official Duties

New men fill four key positions in the University administration as the semester begins today (Tuesday).

Henry Gratton Doyle, scholar and writer, who has held the position of dean of the Junior College for a number of years, has been made dean of Columbian College, a position which has lately been filled by a succession of acting officers.

**Johnstone Succeeds Doyle**

In Dean Doyle's former position will be Acting Dean William Crane Johnstone, youthful associate professor of political science.

The newly-organized School of Government, which has operated since its founding in 1928 with the deanship chair vacant, will be officered by Dr. Warren Reed West as assistant dean. Dr. West has served for some time as chairman of the executive committee of the school and as the executive officer of the political science department.

**Ragatz History Head**

Dr. Lowell J. Ragatz, another youthful scholar already widely known for his research, begins work as head of the history department in the position left vacant by Dr. Samuel Flagg Bemis, now affiliated with Yale University.

Dean Doyle, who will head the senior college of letters and science is prominently identified with a number of national scholarly societies, among them the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, the Modern Language Association of America, and the Hispanic Society of America. He recently has been made managing editor of the Modern Language Journal, published by the National Federation of Modern Foreign Language Teachers. For eight years Dean Doyle has been the South American editor of Current History, monthly current affairs magazine published by the New York Times.

Dr. Johnstone has been on sabbatical leave for the past eight months in China, where he has made a study of the International Colony in Shanghai and the numerous political and diplomatic problems involved. Dr. Ragatz has been on leave for an entire year while on research in Europe as the holder of a Guggenheim Fellowship award. While in England he was honored by election as a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society.

**More Than 1,200 Students Attended Summer School**

More than 1,200 students, from 65 universities, colleges and normal schools throughout the United States, attended the Summer Sessions this year the registrar's office has announced.

## G. W. U. Opens 114th Academic Regular Term

Registration in All Schools Predicted to Exceed Former Years

7,000 WILL REGISTER

Deans and Professors Assist Students In Outlining Courses

George Washington University is opening its 114th academic year Wednesday, September 19.

Registration is being conducted on September 15, 17 and 18 in Corcoran Hall for all of the schools and divisions except for the Law School, which is taking place in Stockton Hall.

New students should have entrance applications accepted at the Admissions Office prior to registering for courses. Students who have previously matriculated in the University may secure registration cards from the Registrar's Office.

Registration forms are being issued and should be filled out in the rooms on first floor of Corcoran Hall. The student will then be directed to the division or school in which he is qualified to register, where his program of study will be made up and approved.

The newly appointed deans of Junior and Columbian Colleges are functioning in their respective official capacities, and professors from all departments are at the registration rooms assisting the students in outlining their courses. Assemblies for freshmen will be held at noon and at 5 p. m. on Wednesday in Stockton Hall, when the new students will be addressed by President Marvin and other members of the faculty.

Opening ceremonies for the Law School will be held at 10 p. m. for full-time students and at 8 p. m. for part-time students on Wednesday in Stockton Hall. Prizes for high scholarship announced at the June Convocation will be awarded at the assembly, which will be presided over by President Marvin.

Medical students will assemble at 11 a. m. on Wednesday at the Medical Building.

The assembly will be addressed by President Marvin and Dr. William Johnston Mallory, professor of medicine. Dean Earl Baldwin McKinley will preside.

Although figures are not available yet, it is predicted, from the heavy registration and the crowds in Corcoran and Stockton Halls, that registration this year will exceed all previous years.

## Children's Grid Tickets Reduced

Boys and Girls of City May Attend Games for Quarter

The athletic department is making a special offer to the boys and girls of Washington, 18 years of age and under, to allow them to attend all of George Washington's home games at a reduced price. Prior to the Shepherd game, Buff and Blue caps, identified with a suitable University mark, will be sold for \$.25. These caps will be the ticket of admission to the Shepherd game and with \$.25 will admit wearer to each of the other games.

A section will be reserved for these boys and girls at the Shepherd game in Central Stadium and plans are being made to reserve the entire open stand in left field at Griffith Stadium for the "junior colonials," as they will be called.

Several days before the opening of the Colonials' season on September 29, caps will be placed on sale in downtown stores and in neighboring stores of the high school and junior high schools, which will be announced at a later date. They will also be on sale at the box office at the Shepherd and succeeding games.

This offer is in line with the athletic department's policy of cheaper seats for major contests which was originated two years ago. G. W. was the first local university to sell tickets at low as \$.25 in an effort to cater to boys and girls of high school age.

## Symphony Club Will Have Tea

Fall activities of the University Symphony Club will begin with a tea from 4 to 6 p. m. in Lambie House (Building Z) Friday afternoon.

La Salle Spier, noted Washington composer, will be the guest of honor.

Members of the Drama Appreciation Club and the Art Appreciation Club, the other University arts clubs, have been invited. Clifford Irion, president of the Symphony Club, has also extended the invitation to any new students who are interested in music.



## The University Hatchet

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### Welcome!

It is exciting experience, this "going to college" business, even if you are a sophisticated sophomore returning but when you look forward to your first site of the campus or your first glimpse into a thick new textbook, well—it's a thrill.

There are a lot of thrills in college. It is a great opportunity for finding out many things, some of which will be found in books and others won't. There is an attitude prevalent that the most important things are not learned in books. We disagree, but you should find that out for yourself. If you get our opinion, those of the opposite stand, observe for yourself, and then make up your own mind you have learned one of the most important lessons right there. Listen to advice but make up your own mind.

Then, too, we want to point out the mistake you will make if you do not become a believer in George Washington University. The University under its present administration is rapidly becoming one of the great universities of the country. Its professional schools of law and medicine are second none. Its pharmacy and engineering schools, while not as well known, have astounding, successful alumni groups as evidence of their merit. In the graduate and undergraduate schools of arts and sciences the Center of Inter-American Studies, the Hispanic American Conferences, the Educational Conferences, the University Press and radio forum are bringing recognition to your alma mater.

George Washington's situation in Washington is in itself a great aid to you in your studies and the University offers considerable additional factors.

Make up your mind to make the most of them: You are cheating yourself if you don't.

### Are You Saving Too?

An opportunity of a unique nature is afforded students of the University in the purchase of the "Co-op" books now being distributed under the auspices of the Student Council. This opportunity is unique in that students may assure worthwhile functions an existence and at the same time purchase admissions to the best affairs of the year—and at a 50 per cent saving, too.

The producing organizations have joined forces on the project, the Student Council has published the books and the movement has the support of the administration. All that is now needed to insure a banner social year is that students do their part by purchasing the books.

And there is no apparent reason for not purchasing the books. All around us last year we heard statements of dissatisfaction because some organizations were in doubt as to whether or not they could proceed with their functions. Now these students can do their bit by assuring such organizations support before they lay definite plans.

Financial arrangements in the purchase of the books are most liberal. The total cost for \$11.50 worth of the best entertainment the University can provide is only \$6.00. And this may be paid in three installments of \$2.00 each, one when the book is obtained, and the others along with the second and final tuition payments.

Students who are interested in the promotion of activities on the campus and at the same time saving \$5.50 should not hesitate about purchasing the books.

### JUST BETWEEN US

## Frosh to Replace Many Grads

Wide Opportunities Opened by Graduation; Handbook Editor Deserves Praise; What We Like and Dislike

CAMPUS headlines are expected from the ranks of this year's frosh. This semester, perhaps more than usual, the loss by graduation, of men and women in key activities positions has opened wide paths to newcomers as well as upperclassmen.

After the tumult and the shouting of the welcoming weeks cease, any freshman who is skilled, even moderately, in sports, marksmanship, dramatics, or journalism, in fact, in any of the many things which keep G. W. students slaving but happy after study hours, will find himself welcome at the headquarters (see Handbook) of these intriguing and worthwhile pastimes.

### Other Campi

THIRTY-NINE freshmen were promised the presidency of the Freshman Class during Rush-Week at the University of Florida.

Among the FERA jobs open to Syracuse undergraduates were cleaning cat and frog skeletons used in the scientific laboratories.

Samuel Rothafel, "Roxy" to the theatrical world, recently gave Singers dramatic society of University of Minnesota, suggestions and directions on their promotion of "The Student Prince."

The Princeton dramatic club, known as the Triangle, was recently featured in the movie "She Loves Me Not," with Bing Crosby as president of the club.

The University of Kentucky has its own broadcasting studios at station WHAS, Lexington. It is slightly surpassed in this respect by the University of Arkansas which has a whole station for the Razorback crooners and scandal-mongers. This station is KUOA at Fayetteville.

At Michigan State class cuts are allowed after 3 p. m. on the day of a formal dance and up until noon of the following day.

Two professors at Harvard were embarrassed recently when a chimpanzee showed by test that he was as intelligent as two children five years of age. The children were the beloved offsprings of the professors.

### Did You Know That...

The 52nd Infantry Division of the country, George Washington ranks twenty-fifth in respect to age and there are but 29 others, most of which are State supported institutions, which have larger student bodies or teaching staffs.

The organization of graduate work under the Graduate Council at the University has been termed by the late Henry Suzzalo of the Carnegie Foundation "the outstanding contribution to graduate work which has been given to this Nation."

Of the 12 leading law schools in the country Chicago, Columbia, Cornell, Duke, Harvard, Illinois, Michigan, Northwestern, Pennsylvania, Stanford, Yale, and George Washington, only one, that is Harvard, devotes more time in its curriculum than does George Washington, to the public law subjects of Administrative Law, Constitutional Law, Federal Procedure and Jurisdiction, Industrial Relations, Inter-state Commerce, Legislation, Municipal Corporation, Public Utilities, Taxation, and Trade Regulation.

Properties of George Washington University are valued at four and one-half million dollars.

The Foreign Service Branch of the School of Government of the University was the first founded in the United States.

The methods of higher education adopted by George Washington University at its founding were the result of information gathered from visits to the seats of higher learning at Oxford, Cambridge, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Paris, Geneva, Milan, Florence, Bologna, Paris, Venice, Rome, and Naples. Prof. Alva Woods and Joseph M. Staughton (son of the first president of the University) were commissioned to go abroad for this purpose in 1821.

### Calendar

Wednesday, Sept. 19:  
Freshmen Women's Tea, Lambie House, 4 to 6 p. m.  
Freshmen Mixer, Stockton Hall, 8 p. m.

Friday, Sept. 21:  
Symphony Club Tea, Lambie House, 4 to 6 p. m.  
Intelligence and scholastic aptitude tests for night students, Building Y, 5:10 to 7 p. m.  
Meeting of Committee on Student Life, Student Council, and presidents and chapter advisers of fraternities and sororities, southeast assembly room, Corcoran Hall.

Saturday, Sept. 22:  
Intelligence and scholastic aptitude tests for day students, Building Y, 5:10 to 7 p. m.

Monday, Sept. 24:  
Colonial Campus Club, Lambie House, 8 p. m.

## Say It Isn't So

By LUDWIG CAMINITA, Jr.

IF George Washington University were one of those colleges you see in the movies, you know—where the hero sings his way into the heart of the Dean's daughter, and freshmen are all rapid creatures with lots of money and incredibly anemic temporal lobes (part of the brain, young fella)—we would easily unfold a rollicking tale of the hilarious adventures of the class of 1938 during registration.

But this is no tininess college, so you are doomed to disappointment. Or weren't you expecting anything?

However, we believe that it is not to the lowly frosh but the erudite senior to whom one should turn if he wishes to hear a story of moronic behavior.

Like that young man who walked into The Hatchet office the other evening amidst the bedlam reigning while we tried to put out a Hatchet covering all the news—and a few of our reporters on hand. The said gentleman asked to sign up as a freshman reporter. The editor wasted time giving him necessary information.

It seems the youth was "only joking." He claimed to be a former editor of one of the big college semi-weeklies "out for a gag." And there he stood, trying to quote Wilde, Shaw, Keats, and Montaigne (though I wouldn't have recognized them even if he had quoted correctly). With that silly grin of a self-satisfied graduate who thought he played a really clever trick, he bowed out of the room.

But don't let that worry you, freshmen. It won't take but four years for you to become as skillfully assinine.

Today's English Lesson (according to a big New Dealer): Never use a preposition to end a sentence with.

The Department of Justice had a terrible scare last week. Seems some Nazi-Fascist Silver Shirt claimed that in New York City alone there were 4,000,000 members ready to depose Franklin as soon as Huey gave the word.

Federal sleuths immediately entrained for the city made famous by New Jersey. Investigations yielding no clues, they asked the orator for proof.

He took them to Times Square

## Understanding of Fraternities, Sororities Essential to Satisfactory Membership

Before Pledging Freshmen Should Investigate Thoroughly

OUTSIDE of the actual classroom work and preparation for it perhaps the major concern of the typical new student is how he or she will get lined up socially on the campus. This is a natural and a wholesome concern; there are indeed few who would question the value of social contacts and extra curricular activity in general in a college career.

Believing that the conception of college fraternities and sororities is rather vague in the minds of many new students, it is the purpose of The Hatchet to set forth salient features of fraternity and sorority life on the campus. This statement is not meant either to favor or discredit the fraternities and sororities—it is merely a statement of fact principles submitted for the information and guidance of new students.

In the first place it should be remembered that association with a fraternity or sorority is a matter of selection and choice. The individual is selected by the chapter and it is up to the individual then to choose whether or not he or she will accept membership.

Membership in a fraternity or sorority is not at all essential to successful attendance at the University. Of the total number of students registered, less than 20 per cent are members of such social groups. There are many excellent students and a number of students prominent in campus activity who are not lodge members; it is true that most of the activities students are members of fraternities and sororities but this is due primarily to the nature of the individual—persons interested in fraternities and sororities are usually, but not always, the ones most interested in other phases of campus activity. On the other hand there are many fraternity and sorority members who are excellent students and many whose interest apparently extends no farther than the chapter confines.

Any number of new students have the idea that the fraternities and sororities are out only for a good time, with little or no concern as to scholarship, and given to laxity in conduct. This is indeed a mistaken idea, at least as far as this university is concerned. Without exception on this campus, scholarship and gentlemanly or ladylike conduct are emphasized above all else in these organizations. Exceptions to this principle are personal exceptions and not reflections of chapter policy.

New students would do well to bear in mind that the fraternities and sororities are just as anxious to get new members as the students are to get connected. We do

Scholarship Not Good Times Emphasized By Societies

not advocate over boldness but we do believe that the chapters will not be offended but will even be helped when students indicate their willingness to be pledged if they feel that way about it.

It is readily seen that the above paragraphs deal only with the general aspects of the subject. It is left to the individual to decide whether or not he or she would be happy in a particular association. If the prospect observes closely he or she will be able to note distinguishing features among the various chapters.

Before a student pledges his membership to a fraternity or sorority he or she should ascertain, among other items of personal interest, exact cost of such membership, whether or not the organization has any particular convictions as to religious faith, and whether or not the relationship would be mutually beneficial.

G. W. U.  
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NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

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## Fraternity Pledging Deferred Until October 7 Under New Regulations Issued By Council

Pledging deferred until three weeks after registration has been attained by the Interfraternity Council through a set of regulations adopted to govern rushing during the current season. Under the new plan there will be no pledging until Sunday, October 7, a week or more later than in former years.

### Rush Dictionary

**Rushing**—Methods of pursuit on the part of sorority women on campus to convince freshmen that they should join their particular sorority.

**Panhellenic Council**—Campus organizations consisting of two members from every sorority for the purpose of cooperation between sororities.

**Free Association**—Period between registration and formal rushing, which begins Oct. 7.

**Non-Communication**—Period from 1 p. m. to 8 a. m. during rush week.

**Panhellenic Post-office**—Place set aside and conducted by City Panhellenic Association where rushers receive and answer invitations to rush parties.

**Closed Dates**—Three-day period from October 10 to 12, during which each sorority, one at a time, has one rush party assigned by the Panhellenic Association.

**Final Party**—Party on Oct. 16 terminating rush week; acceptance of a bid to a final party signifies the rusher's sorority preference.

**Silence Period**—Period of silence between sorority members and rushers lasting from the end of the final party on Tuesday evening, October 16, to Thursday, October 18, at 6 p. m.

**Promising**—Informal pledging ceremonies conducted by the sororities on Friday morning, October 19.

**Pledging**—Formal ceremonies signifying the beginning of the pledge's probation period for a semester before initiation.

The Council feels that by the adoption of the modified rules a goal which has been sought among the Greeks for some years has, to some extent at least, been realized, in that the new men will be given a better opportunity to become acquainted with the various chapters on the campus before making a decision.

#### Chapters Get Lists

In order to facilitate identification of incoming men who are interested in fraternities, the Interfraternity Council has arranged to have each man interested provided with a form at time of registration which he may fill out, giving his name and address. After registration a complete list of all men signifying an interest in fraternities will be given to each chapter.

From time of registration through Thursday, September 27, all rushing is to be restricted to the campus—the University block, including both sides of boundary streets, Quigley's and the Food Shoppe. No funds are to be expended in treating or entertaining prospects during this period, according to the Council. Off campus rushing in any form is expressly prohibited.

**Three Days Open Rushing**—There will be only three days of entirely open, competitive rushing—Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 28, 29 and 30. During this period each chapter may rush as it pleases so far as the Council is concerned.

From Monday, October 1, through Thursday, October 4, will be a period of closed rushing, activity being confined to three specified fraternities on each day. The schedule of closed dates is as follows:

Monday, October 1—Acacia, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Upsilon Omega.

Tuesday, October 2—Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Mu Sigma.

Wednesday, October 3—Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Theta Delta Chi.

Thursday, October 4—Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Tau Delta.

**Pledging October 7**—Following the closed date period, for Friday and Saturday, October 5 and 6, the fraternities may rush as they see fit except that dances are prohibited.

**Pledging**—Is permissible only after 12 noon, Sunday, October 7. Infractions of the regulations will be dealt with individually by the Interfraternity Council.

### Virginia Pope Elected Pi Beta Phi President

Virginia Pope was elected president of Pi Beta Phi at a meeting of the sorority Thursday evening. Betty Dean was named treasurer and Eldridge Leffler will act as pledge instructor. The election at this time was necessitated by the resignation of Betty Shipp, who was elected president last spring. Betty will not re-enter the University this fall as her father has been transferred.

### Greek Informal Affairs Precede Opening Mixer

Although the football social season will not be officially opened until after the freshmen mixer, several fraternities have celebrated the return of their members by informal affairs.

Kappa Alpha held a dance at the chapter house Saturday, September 9. The following day members of Kappa were entertained at a lawn party given by Mrs. John Robert Smith at her home near Silver Spring.

Sigma Phi Epsilon held a radio dance Sunday September 9 at the chapter house. This dance marked the end of a series of informal

## Latest Mode Is Coeds Own

Campus Stylist Recommends Outfits for G. W.'s Peculiar Needs

Clothes have definitely gone rakish this season, and the college girl of all feminine types can best carry them with the dash that the mode demands. The recent comment of Anna Sten, prominent motion picture star, that clothes for the modern woman should be either a uniform or a stimulant seems to be interpreted by the college woman with the emphasis rather upon the latter.

**Garb Not Too Casual**—At George Washington especially, the presence of appreciative males in classes, as well as the school's proximity to the shopping and theater district, make the attire of the co-ed less casual or "studiedly sloppy," as one fashion writer has it, than those worn on other campus.

Her garb does not, however, depart from appropriate simplicity. The tendency merely keeps her from slipping into sweater 'n' shirt monotony.

**Veterans Select Indispensables**—Thinking particularly of girls who are newcomers to a city college, veterans of more than one social and scholastic season here point out apparel ideas and outfits, all seen in Washington. They strike us as not only suitable to the University's demands, but as alluring to the old spirit that must carry us girls through rush week.

For the Panhellenic opening tea, as well as for informal dining and radio partying at the fraternity houses later, the G. W. co-ed chooses frocks of street-length but slightly more elaborate character. The new light weight wools and soft silks in deep bright shades will gladden the eyes of brothers and prospective sisters alike.

If you like that sumptuous feeling, touches of fur as trimming are better than ever. Or, perhaps, the glittering new chain mail effects in scarfs and belts may be that extra something you are looking for.

**Formal Simplicity Praised**—At least one formal that comforts your soul by assuring you that you look like your favorite heroine is essential. You'll be happier if you keep the lines simple, with a view to cleaning and upkeep, because it will see hard service. It is often a good idea in evening clothes to center the interest, and the expenditure, on really good accessories—lovely earrings, or gloves and belt—so that they can be varied.

One popular young lady recommends as her favorite garment, a floor-length black crepe skirt, or it might be of satin or velvet. With changing blouses of satin or lame and a tilted turban or tricorne, it makes numerous costumes unexcelled for restaurant dancing around town.

MARTHA.

### Colonial Campus Club Plans Tea for Frosh

A tea for freshmen women to be given by the Colonial Campus Club on Wednesday afternoon, September 26, from 4 to 6 p. m. in Lambie House, was to be planned at a meeting of the club Monday night in Lambie House.

### Greek Informal Affairs Precede Opening Mixer

Although the football social season will not be officially opened until after the freshmen mixer, several fraternities have celebrated the return of their members by informal affairs.

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## Student Life Committee Reviews Responsibility For Social Functions

Student Council, Chapter Advisers and Presidents Meet With Committee to Discuss New Regulations Promulgated by Mrs. Barrows



Vinnie G. Barrows

That responsibility for the conduct of social functions among the fraternities and sororities will be placed on the chapter advisers seems imminent from the revised regulations promulgated last week by Vinnie G. Barrows, secretary of the Committee on Student Life.

For the purpose of reviewing the situation, chapter advisers and presidents and members of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils have been called to meet with the Committee on Student Life and the Student Council Friday evening, in Corcoran Hall, southeast assembly room.

#### Regulations for Activities

General regulations governing the conduct of social activities on the campus follow:

1. The responsibility for the conduct of fraternity and sorority social affairs is delegated by the Committee on Student Life to the chapter advisers.

2. The names of three chapterones who have agreed to be present at major University functions shall be reported to the calendar committee of the Student Council at least three days in advance of the function.

3. Major organizations may secure one closed day each semester by application to the calendar committee of the Student Council, women's building (Building 2).

4. Any class or social organization giving a function for which admission is charged and for which tickets are sold outside the organization, shall submit its financial plans to the calendar committee before final approval of the function will be given.

**New Definitions**—In applying the regulations to the current year the committee has issued the following instructions and definitions:

1. Name, address and telephone number of the chapter adviser should be filed with the director of women's personnel guidance by September 25. This information is to be used for routine communication.

2. A meeting of the chapter ad-

## Yauch Issues Rushing Rules

Particular attention is called by Mary Louise Yauch, president of Panhellenic Association, to the following rules by which rushers as well as sorority members should abide.

During free association, rushers are not allowed to visit sorority rooms or homes of sorority women. Sorority women are not permitted to spend money on rushers during free association.

Non-communication extends from 11 p. m. to 8 a. m. during rush week which begins Sunday, October 7, this year, and lasts through Tuesday, October 16. Non-communication will also prevail during the closed dates.

Silence period extends from 11 p. m. Tuesday, October 16, until Thursday, October 18, at 6 p. m. Strict penalties are to be enforced if the silence period is broken.

Rushers are to receive and answer all invitations through the Panhellenic postoffice. Invitations should be answered promptly.

### Panhel Will Entertain New Women at Tea

The Panhellenic tea, which unofficially opens the sorority rushing season annually, will be given on the afternoon of Sunday, September 23, at 2 p. m. in the Panhellenic Council. All women students, new to the University, are cordially invited.

#### Constance Conner Brown

Director of Cue and Curtain

Announces that she will conduct a studio of theatre arts and practice

At 1721 K STREET N. W. OCTOBER 15 TO APRIL 15

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### New and Returning Students

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Open till 2 A. M.

WOOD SHED

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## Four Students Wed This Fall

Early fall weddings hold an important place in the season's social calendar. Several G. W. students plan weddings soon or have said their vows recently.

Jane Rhodes, former student of the University, was married Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Church of the Covenant, to Lt. Willis Ormond Johnson, U. S. N. Her social sorority was Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The recent wedding of Lee Anna Embrey, graduate of '33, to James Burns was of much interest to the University's social circles. The wedding took place August 25, in Leesburg, Va. The bridegroom is an employee in the Parks Service of the Government.

Dallas Shirley, outstanding member of the University's basketball quintet for two years, was married to Ruth Levy of this city, the first of September.

Early in November, Harriet Atwell, former popularity queen and member of Chi Omega sorority, will become the bride of Zachariah Blackstone. Miss Atwell graduated from the University last June. Mr. Blackstone is a graduate of both George Washington and Princeton Universities.

**MARVIN HOST AT DINNER**—President Cloyd Heck Marvin gave a dinner at the Willard on last Thursday at 8 p. m. for the administrative officers of the University in place of the former two-day trip down the river to Point Lookout.

## Phi Mu, Delta Zeta, K. D. Move to New Apartments

In preparation for the fall rushing season, marked changes have been made in the various sorority rooms on campus since the end of classes last June.

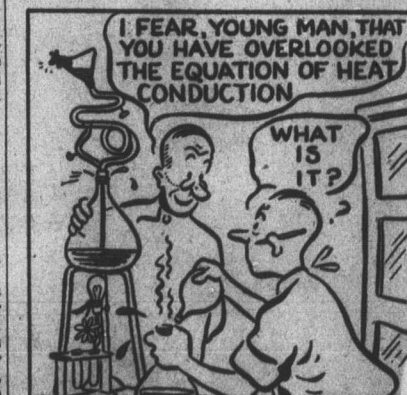
Phi Mu, Delta Zeta, and Kappa Delta have moved into new apartments during the summer. The former has rented the first floor of 802 Twenty-first street, while Delta Zeta's new apartment is located on Nineteenth street between F and G. Kappa Delta's former residence, 1766 K street, the only house among the sororities, has been taken over by the K. D. alumnae and the active chapter has taken the fourth floor apartment at 2020 G street, just above the Sigma Kappa rooms.

**K. D.'s Move**—In their new apartment, consisting of three rooms, kitchenette and bath, the Kappa Deltas have chosen the early American period furniture. Two floors below, the living room of the A. D. Pi apartment displays new drapes, slip covers, and a hooked rug in contrasting color scheme. A new table graces the music room and new chairs add to the dining room. The A. D. Pi's also boast of new black

and green metal card tables with matching chairs.

The Chi Omegas, on the first floor of 2020 G street, tell of their new den, formerly the back room of their apartment. The room has been newly papered and the color scheme is yellow, black and brown. New furniture in bamboo has also been added.

**Kappas Remodel**—The Kappas, in University Building C, have also remodeled their den. Furniture upholstered in brilliant yellow and brown plaid with yellow drapes gives the "den" a bright and cheerful aspect. The reception hall has newly pointed wicker furniture of green. New drapes, bridge tables and a new radio table have been added to the living room, and 12 Windsor chairs to the dining room, freshly painted in cream. Registration finds an added room, newly furnished in the Zeta apartment. Their kitchenette has been repainted in cream and green. The kitchenette of the Alpha Delta Thetas, one floor below the Zetas, is charming in cream and red this fall. The floors in the apartment have been completely re-done also.



## AFTER EVERY CLASS IT RINGS THE BELL!

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PRINCE ALBERT  
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Stiff Canvas 65c

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Honor La-Flat Composition, 8 1/2 x 10 1/2 ..... 10c

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120 pg. Canvas ..... 25c

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### FOUNTAIN PEN Specials

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THE NEW PARKERS, SHAFFERS, ETC.

TREASURE Pen and Pencil all in one.....59c

A miniature ideal for the pocketbook.

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50c Eversharp Balclite. 29c

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Bond Typewriter 15c

100 sheets, 8 1/2 x 11..... 10c

DUO Typing Tablet Bond and 2nd sheets. Assembled ready to use. Carbon included.

Tablets, all kinds, all sizes .....5 to 25c

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Official seal of the University Steel Die Engraved.

Packet A "best buy".....39c

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## 210 Students Get Federal Aid Here Under FERA Plan

### D. C. Social Service Work Will Be Undertaken To Supply Jobs

Approximately 210 students will be enabled to attend the University this fall through the financial assistance of the Federal Government, according to Dr. Warren Reed West, assistant dean of the School of Government and chairman of the committee on student loans.

A committee under the leadership of Dr. Charles Riborg Mann, trustee of the University and member of the American Council on Education, is now engaged in framing a definite program of social service work in the District of Columbia, to be carried out by students working under the provisions of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

**Students Do Special Work**  
According to these provisions, students who are financially unable to attend the University may be employed, at an average of \$15 a month, to do work for the University which would not otherwise be done.

In order to benefit under this plan, a student must make two showings. First, he must show his academic eligibility to attend the University and secondly, he must prove by affidavit (of his parent or guardian, if he is a minor) that without the Government's aid, he would be unable to attend the University. Application blanks may be obtained at the Admissions office.

Applications of some 20 students, mostly from out-of-town, have already been approved by the officials, and applications by local people are expected at registration time. This is as it should be, Dr. West said, for there is greater possibility of benefit in the FERA plan for local students who live at home, than for students whose families are elsewhere, and who cannot support them.

**Committee Directs Work**  
Due to the restriction placed upon the fund that they shall not be used for work which would ordinarily be done, it has been deemed necessary to find some kind of civic or social service work. It was for this purpose that the committee under Dr. Mann was organized. Its membership includes Dr. Mitchell Dreese, associate professor of Educational Psychology, representing The George Washington University, and representatives of American University, Georgetown University, Catholic University and Howard University.

**50 Benefited Last Year**  
Last term, over 50 students were employed in the University under the FERA, although the quota was approximately 200. This semester, the quota has been raised from 10 per cent to 12 per cent of the previous semester's total full-time enrollment, but due to a slight falling off in registration last term, the actual number has only slightly increased.

According to limitations set by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, at least one-half of the beneficiaries must be new students to the University. Division between men and women must be made proportionately to their enrollment last semester.

### Frosh Mixer-Dance Wednesday Night

(Continued from Page 1)  
of the junior college, will welcome the new group to his school. He will be followed by William Helvestine, president of Omicron Delta Kappa fraternity, who will give a brief outline of "activities." After his resume the presidents of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils—the two governing bodies of the social fraternities and sororities—will cover the field of fraternities and rushing. An explanation of the organization will be made to the freshmen and they will be told what part they are expected to take in the plan.

## Where Greek Meets Greek

It's a merry time for all at the Deauville after the dance or show. G. W. frat men habitually bring their dates in for refreshments and late lunch . . . and there's always a good crowd of people you know . . . or should know. Best things to eat and drink are absolute certainties.

Don't forget! First time one of the crowd asks, "Where to for the food?" your cue is—

### To the New Deauville

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BEER AND FINE WINES, ETC.

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Serving 7 a. m. to 3 a. m. Daily

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## University Store Pays 10 Percent Dividend for Year

A ten percent dividend has been declared by the University Store on all cooperative profit-sharing tickets. This means a redistribution of approximately \$70.00 to the holders of these tickets who have purchased supplies from the store during the past year.

This is the second annual dividend paid by the store, which was established two years ago, for the purpose of selling supplies to the students. Tickets for supplies at various prices may be obtained by students, and at the end of the year, the profit made by the store is proportionately divided among the holders of tickets.

The University store is located in the basement of Stockton Hall, Building U.

### Ten Members Added to Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

scientific, and business journals and monographs on the lumber, and on wood-using industries, and on conservation of natural resources.

**Recognized Correspondent**  
The Center of Inter-American Studies has scheduled a course in Current Hispanic-American Relations, to be given by George Howland Cox, who has been made adjunct professor of current Hispanic-American subjects. He has traveled extensively and has lived in various parts of South America.

He is Washington correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, and for other publications. His articles, especially those published in the Monitor, have gained him wide reputation. He is a member of the contributing board to "World Affairs."

In the history department, Wood Gray has been named assistant professor. Dr. Gray holds the degree of Ph. D. from the University of Chicago, and undergraduate degrees from the University of Illinois. From 1932 to 1934 he served as instructor in history in University College of the University of Chicago. Dr. Gray is considered by scholars to be outstanding in promise among the younger historians.

The psychology department has a new instructor in the person of Robert Thorndike. Mr. Thorndike holds degrees from Wesleyan College and Columbia University, and served in the psychology department at Columbia during 1933-34. He is the son of the eminent psychologist, Edward Lee Thorndike, whose experiments and writing are known to every student of psychology.

**New Economics Courses**  
Arthur Edward Burns, who last year held the Sanders Fellowship in Economics, has been appointed instructor in economics. He will give two new courses, Current Economic Problems, and History and Literature of Economic Thought.

Helen Margaret Lee has been appointed instructor in physical education for women. She holds degrees from Ohio State and Columbia Universities, and a certificate of health and physical education from Wellesley College.

Merwin W. Glover, who received his M. D. degree from George Washington in 1934, has been made an associate university physician in the department of health administration.

Three new members of the faculty of the School of Medicine are, Wade H. Marshall, B. S., Beloit College; M. S. University of Chicago; Ph. D. University of Chicago; instructor in physiology. Harry F. Dowling, A. B. Franklin and Marshall; M. D. this University; clinical instructor in medicine, and George W. Crowell, A. B. 1932, M. D. 1925, George Washington; associate in dermatology.

**Russian Courses Continued**  
The courses in Russian language and literature which were begun in the Summer Sessions will be continued during the coming year, given by Vladimir Stepanovich Kolesnikov, of the Brookings Institution. Recent Russian History will be taught by Dr. Lowell Rament.

### New Dean



William C. Johnstone, Jr.

Outstanding among the changes made in the faculty personnel this year was the appointment by President Cloyd Heck Marvin of Dr. William Crane Johnstone, professor of political science, as acting Dean of Junior College. In an interview with a Hatchet reporter, Dean Johnstone said:

"On behalf of the faculty of the Junior College and as Acting Dean, I wish to extend greetings to all those students entering the George Washington University for the first time. It will be my privilege to do what I can to help you make the most of your college experience and enjoy to the fullest extent the advantages of our capital city."

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SPECIAL STUDENT RATE \$3.00 Per Month  
3 months, \$7.50  
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"The House of Values"  
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### Men Interested In Frats Enroll

All men interested in social fraternities have been requested by the Interfraternity Council to fill out the cards provided for the purpose at registration so that their names and addresses may be made known to the Council.

After registration a complete list of all men expressing an interest in fraternities will be furnished each chapter on the campus. The Council desires this information from all men interested, whether new or advanced students.

### Engineers Must Earn 144 Hours

(Continued from Page 1)  
the 20 additional required semester hours work are in the freshman year.

The change in requirements was decided upon after the University Bulletin was printed. Therefore the schedule of courses shown in the Bulletin should be ignored. The revised schedule is given in the adjoining column.

### A complete line of COLLEGE SUPPLIES

Note books at LOW PRICES. Come in for our Breakfast Special 25c (2 fried eggs, toast and coffee) or our 25c quick lunch and check our prices—it will be worth your while.

### McReynolds

PHARMACY  
Corner 18th and G  
We Deliver Met. 8973

## Employment Bureau Aids 227 Seeking Part-Time Positions

With applications of approximately 800 graduates and undergraduates on record in the Employment Bureau of the University, a survey shows that during the year 1933-34, 227 of the applicants have been placed in positions, both full and part time jobs, and odd jobs.

The most popular positions for men were those for salesmen, waiters, mail sorters, office workers, and tutors and teachers. For women jobs as waitresses, stenographers, typists and girls to care for children were most plentiful.

160 Places Offered  
A total of 160 positions were offered, but not filled, during last year. In addition to the usual positions, such jobs as camp counselors, companions, musicians, accountants, social workers and even a detective, were offered.

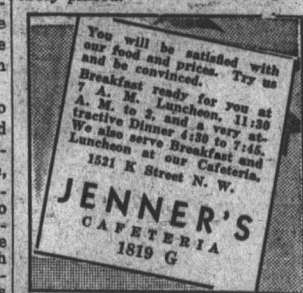
Of the places filled last year, 100 were odd jobs, and 127 were part or full time jobs lasting some weeks at least.

At this time of the year, a number of room and board jobs are being filled by students who are coming to the University from California to Maine.

Many prospect students come to the Employment Bureau, conducted by Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance, and Miss Virginia Dickerman, secretary to Mrs. Barrows, hoping to obtain positions which will completely finance them through the college year, with a large enough salary to pay for room, board, tuition, and books. According to Miss

Dickerman, this is almost, if not completely impossible, unless the student is able to get a Government job.

**Not Particular**  
Those who must work their way through college are willing to do any kind of work which is available. Many students will be found this year working in the restaurants around Washington. Many graduates have been notably placed.



## GOOD To EAT!

Miss Holt does her own marketing every morning and personally supervises the preparation of every item of food. All pies, cakes, cookies, rolls and brownies are baked on the premises.

The Food Shop has been completely renovated and refinished. As Miss Holt's guest you will enjoy any meal.

\$5.50 Meal Ticket \$5

### 40c DINNER

Soup or salad or tomato juice; meat or fish; 2 vegetables; hot or cold bread; fruitcup or dessert; coffee, tea or milk.

### BREAKFAST

7:30-11:30—5c items a la carte (except cakes, cereals and ham, 10c)

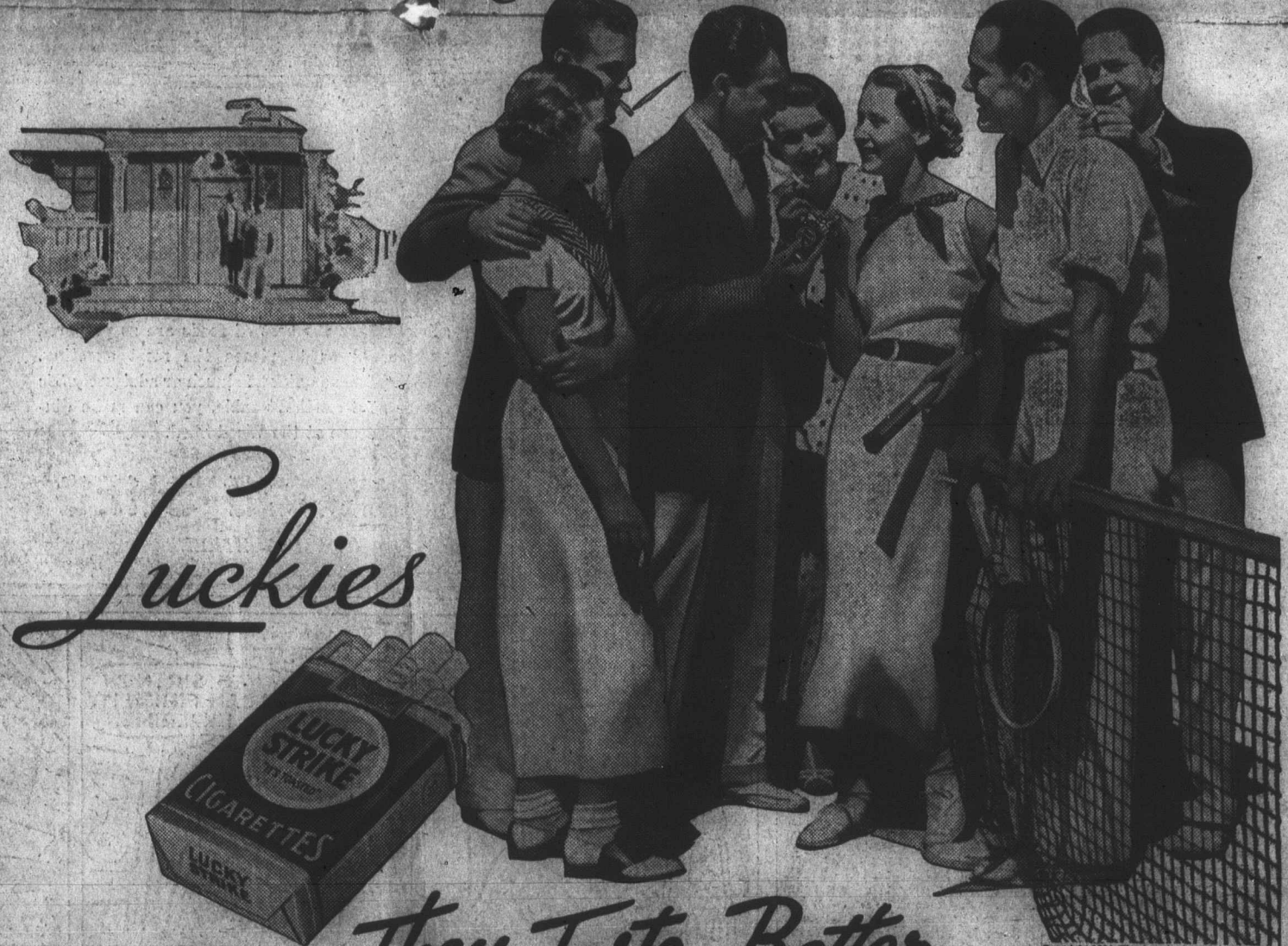
### LUNCHEON

25c and 30c

### MISS HOLT'S FOOD SHOP

Corner 20th and G Streets  
Service 7:30 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.

## How Refreshing!



Luckies

They Taste Better

The world's finest tobaccos are used in Luckies—the "Cream of the Crop"—only the clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

The clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—They cost more



## Squad Returns With Backfield A Question Mark For Coaches

## SPORT AXE

By JOHN BUSICK

WHEN LEN WALSH says that the line will be as good this year as last, and maybe better with seasoning, you can safely bet that G. W. will have a powerful forward wall. Len is conservative—particularly when talking about his line and he thinks, secretly most of the time, that few teams will outrush this year's line.

Which means a lot. When everything else went wrong with the team in the last three years, the line has played great defensive football. Only one team, in fact, has penetrated it with a marked success. That was the all-American star of year before last, John "Hurricane" Cain, who

individually, singly and by himself completely demoralized the G. W. line. And Cain came only once in a decade.

In the next game the team was beaten 29-14 by Tulsa, a game the coaches remember with a shudder. But a weak line wasn't responsible for the scoring. It was poor defensive play by the backs against Tulsa passes. In the first half the Oilers tallied three times and their total gain from scrimmage was MINUS 3 yards.

Last season was much the same story. The powerful lines of Tulsa, Tennessee and Kansas had only a slight edge on the Buff and Blue forwards which was gained primarily through superior reserve strength. This plus superior passing, and in some instances faster dabs, was the slight margin of difference in the teams. The Kansas game was simply the break of an intercepted pass in a clear field.

So if Len Walsh thinks, or even hints, that this year's line will be better than the standard of the last three seasons, I'm wagering that George Washington will have a line outplaying most of the teams on its schedule and yielding little to any.

G. W. has never had a player in recent years, the equal of Dale Prather, physically. Suggs, lithe, supple and comparatively fast for his 210 pounds, Prather can take more punishment and cut more swath in a hard scrimmage than any man I've ever seen. He is somewhat green in the finer points of game play but when these are smoothed out, he should make one of the finest tackles Washington has ever witnessed in action.

Down at Camp Letts last week when the others were worn out from the first scrimmages, he complained louder than the rest but one could see that his discomfort was more imaginary than real. His giant frame, perfectly proportioned, withstood the rigorous pounding with little wear.

THEY tell this one on Ed "the killer" Watts, who came to camp weighing over 240 but managed to lose nearly 25 pounds by the end. He read the newspaper story which quoted Pixlee as saying that Watts was a good prospect and might make a fine tackle if he could get down to 215. That night he gave away his dessert and nearly half of his dinner in his haste to reduce. The next day he did pretty well in drills for a while but not for long. It was soon evident that it was one of his bad days. That night at dinner he was asked, "How about your ice cream, Ed, you can't take it off that way." To which the somewhat discouraged boy answered, "un—uh—not tonight boys, I'm gonna eat."

Cheerleaders Meeting! Joe Danzansky, head cheerleader, wants all candidates for the cheerleading squad to report to the gym Monday, September 24, at 4 p. m. Eight men will be carried during the year and an intensive training session will be held before the first game.

Joe Danzansky, head cheerleader, wants all candidates for the cheerleading squad to report to the gym Monday, September 24, at 4 p. m. Eight men will be carried during the year and an intensive training session will be held before the first game.

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## Another Fenlon Begins Football Career Here

Another Fenlon has entered the football ranks at G. W. Perhaps he's not headed for the stardom achieved by the first member of the clan here, but then again he may be. You can't tell. Anyway, the second Fenlon to cast his grid fortunes with the Buff and Blue is Lee, brother of the famous Johnny, who is now a member of Coach Jean Sexton's freshman squad.

Like Johnny he's a halfback, but there the resemblance ends. He leans toward the ranging, bruising type of back, where "Soapy" was small, fast, and elusive. Last year Lee played with the Emerson Institute team and showed enough to make critics believe there may be two football stars in the family.

## Flashes From Grid Camps

Baton Rouge, La.—After two weeks of intensive training, Coach "Big" Jones still faces several stiff problems. His biggest is replacing Jack Torrance, 285-pound all-South tackle and shot-putter extraordinary. He must also find sufficient reserve strength from tackle to tackle and needs a capable replacement for Bill Lobdell, quarterback.

Louisiana State's prospects are bright on the whole although five regulars of the 1933 undefeated team are missing. Capt. Jones has a large squad and 13 lettermen are returning.

Hardage Likes Changes Norman, Okla.—Coach Lewie Hardage is highly in favor of the new rules and believes they check the rise of defensive football. He also likes the new ball, believing it will produce better kicking and passing as it bores through the air better.

Oklahoma's main puzzle is filling the shoes of the talented Bob Dunlap who has been just about the Sooners whole passing and kicking attack the last two years. Bill Panze will also be sorely missed.

Volok Missed Tulsa, Okla.—The graduation of "Big Bill" Volok left a gaping hole in the Tulsa line but now it looks like Gerald Collins, '33 reservist, will fill the bill at the all-American's position. Frank Greene, quarterback and great triple-threat, will be missing but local fans are satisfied that Roy "Skeeter" Berry and the two Dennis brothers, Pack and Bill, will be capable of some fine work. With this triumvirate the Golden Hurricane is not to be pitied.

Tallman's Squad Small Morgantown, W. Va.—One of the smallest squads in recent years turned out for practice and Coach Charles Tallman faces a serious problem in developing sufficient reserves to carry West Virginia through its terrific schedule of Pitt, Fordham, Temple, W. & J., and others.

Sophs Look Good Grand Forks, N. Dak.—A bunch of sensational sophomores, products of last year's frosh eleven, are bringing joy to the hearts of Sioux coaches and will be counted on to fill the gaps and strengthen the reserves.

The loss of the flashy Ralph Pierce and the stalwart Ted Meinhaver is keenly felt and prospects are good on the whole while Irv Kupcinet, who flashed brightly at times last year, is expected to star.

New Assistants Johnny Baker and "ZuZu" Stewart of last year's varsity have been added to the football coaching staff. Baker is assistant backfield coach while "Zu" will assist Jean Sexton with the freshmen.

## Schedule Includes Six Conferences

## Grid List Completely Intersectional

Meeting teams from nearly every section of the country, the Colonials face a diverse schedule that embraces ten games, including representatives from six conferences.

Denver, the first big opponent, is a member of the Rocky Mountain Conference, which includes such teams as Colorado, Utah, and Wyoming. Denver tied for the conference championship last year and this fall expects the greatest team in its history. Coach Percy Loeey was formerly coach of the powerful Olympic Club eleven at San Francisco.

The Citadel Climbing The Citadel, located at Charleston, S. C., belongs to the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association to which the famous Centre College also belongs. The Citadel is a colorful military school whose football is definitely on the upgrade.

Tulsa, which recently joined the Missouri Valley Conference, will be its outstanding member. Oklahoma A. & M. which inflicted the only defeat the powerful Tulsa eleven suffered last year, is the outstanding outfit in the conference.

Vanderbilt and Louisiana State, met on successive Saturdays, be-

## These Boys Are Quietly Determined to Remove All Doubt



Coach Jim Pixlee will attempt to remove this question mark by the time his 1934 grid season opens on September 29. And these players are unquestionably just as anxious to prove that the quizzical sporting fraternity is all wet.

Pictured from left to right around the circle are: Bill Parrish, end; Cecil McGibbony, halfback; Arnold Benefield, end; "Tuffy" Leemans, halfback. Harry Deming, tackle, is downing Ray Hanken, fullback, none too lightly; Sid Kolker, guard; Charlie Mann, guard; "Reds" Rathjen, center; Capt. Ed Clark, tackle, and Dale Prather, tackle. At the bottom is none other than the "old maestro" himself, Possum Jim Pixlee.

## Griders Return With Lineup Uncertain

(Continued from Page 1)

three are outstanding and three others are coming along fast enough to warrant considerable attention. Bill Brewer, Frank Kavalier, and Ray Hanken have shown that Pixlee may call on them for early service, with Brewer and Hanken the outstanding fullbacks in camp and Kavalier alternating at quarterback and right halfback.

Herb Reeves, Cecil McGibbony, and George Jenkins are a shade behind the first trio, but may easily forge into it or surpass it. Each is particularly adept at one department of play and will see action with this specialty, but all need experience to develop into regulars.

Shifty Ball-Toter Alternating with Leemans at left halfback, which means running back punts and doing most of the ball toting, Reeves has shown to good advantage. He is fast, shifty, and runs nicely in the open. He is a fair pass receiver and a fair kicker. His punting improved almost overnight here, but his blocking and tackling are mediocre.

McGibbony is the best and most consistent kicker on the squad and bids fair to make one of the finest booters Pixlee has ever had at G. W. He, too, works nicely at the ball-carrying post, although he is surpassed by Reeves except in kicking.

The third member of this triumvirate is George Jenkins, who has alternated at signal calling with Plotnicki and Kavalier. He picks his plays nicely, seldom gets rattled and has the makings of a good quarterback. Like the others, he lacks experience, but when he gains this, undoubtedly will be a valuable signal barker.

Fullbacks Have Drive Brewer and Hanken, the fullback candidates, have delighted the coaches with their drive and defensive play. Brewer was only in camp four days before being shelved by injuries, but he participated in the two first scrimmages and hit the line harder than any Colonial fullback in years. Hanken, too, is a hard-driving ball-carrier and tackles powerfully. With these men on hand, in addition to Dean Alexander and Pete Brenzval, who are less experienced but also possess unusual line-smacking qualities, the fullback post will be filled with a rugged, plunging type of player who should gain many needed yards at critical moments.

There is no doubt that Pixlee has potentially a backfield which will have everything that last year's had, and maybe more, but until the combination is found that has speed, power, versatility and experience, the Colonial coach will have his hands full.



## 'Team Is Gamble Now, but Has Great Prospects,' Says Critic

EDITOR'S NOTE: Benny Leviten knows more about football at G. W. than anybody else, except the coaches. He has followed each team closely in the past five years and is thoroughly familiar with Pixlee's system. He has attended the training sessions at Camp Letts for the past three years and in this story compares the training this year with those of other years. This is the first of a series of articles.

By BENNY LEVITEN

With the Colonials about to inaugurate their most difficult schedule, it is natural for all G. W. students and friends to inquire as to prospects for the season.

Potentially they are great. Actually they are a gamble. With teams such as L. S. U., Vanderbilt, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Denver and West Virginia, it is not healthy to gamble if you have hopes of winning a majority of games played. The first five represent the cream of the crop in their respective sections while the last is always capable. A team could be good and yet lose five of these contests.

Backfield Uncertain

The element which makes this year's eleven an uncertainty is the backfield. Only two veterans return, Leemans and Plotnicki; the rest are sophomores and sophomores "may or may not arrive." Only actual game conditions can give a true line on their ability. At camp they look exceptionally good and because of the emphasis placed on their development, they have advanced much further than would normally be expected in so short a time.

None of them have the blistering speed nor the strategical brilliance of some of last year's backs. This was not to be expected. Yet before the season is over I feel that this group should compose G. W.'s greatest backfield. It has great potential power, speed, deception and of highest importance, unity. It will improve from game to game. The only question is when will it "click."

It is the line which must bear the greatest burden during the early season. This line, I believe, should be the greatest in the school history. It has a veteran letter man at each position and several sophomores who are as good if not better than the regulars of last year. With the possible exception of ends, the reserves are numerous and highly capable.

The thing which has impressed me the greatest, even more than the caliber of the material, is the spirit permeating the entire squad. It is perfect. It denotes the fact that come what may, the 1934 Colonials will be a fighting eleven and fighting eleven win games. The last two aggregations to represent the University are generally considered its greatest. Neither had the exceptional spirit which this group possesses.

A Hard-Driving Bench Summarizing, I think the University will, this year, be represented by a hard fighting, hard driving eleven; one which will begin "clicking" when the big games arrive; one which should win a majority of the games listed on its grueling schedule.

## Tossers Garner Sandlot Laurels During Summer

Zahn Stars With NRA; Russell and Scrivner With Brewers

Since the close of last spring's baseball campaign, members of Coach E. K. Morris' Colonial nine have been playing with local sandlot teams. Several of the players gained high individual honors during the summer months, even surpassing their performances under the Buff and Blue banner which enabled the Colonials to annex 11 consecutive victories.

Heading the list is Captain Otto Zahn, who played second base for the NRA team, undefeated in the government league. The team's complete record for the season was 38 straight victories, the best in Washington. Zahn's timely hitting and clever fielding played a big part in its success. Also receiving championship honors were Archie Scrivner and Everett Russell, both playing for the Heurich Brewers, winners of the industrial league championship. Russell's bang-up play at third base, consistent hitting, and excellent relief pitching helped the Brewers to win the pennant. Scrivner, dependable southpaw on the 1934 varsity team, continued his excellent mound work for the Brewers.

Calvin Griffith, whose effective hurling was a big factor in the success of last season's nine, did not play on a local sandlot team, but furthered his interests in the national pastime as vice president of the Chattanooga Club of the Southern Association. Hoggy Albert participated in the Georgetown Church league where his work in the outfield and at the plate was of high caliber. Ed Fitzgerald alternated his services with the Fig 'n Whistle and Gaithersburg teams, where his top-notch play at first base continued to delight spectators as it did here.

## Fancy Fits Married

Eddie "Fancy" Fitzgerald, towering first sacker of last spring's Colonial baseball team, surprised his friends by taking the fatal step September 1. He and Helen Morton, of Forest Glen, Md., were married on that date. Congrats and good luck, Fitz!

## College Supplies

Delicious Sandwiches and Home-Made Ice Cream. Come in for quick lunch service. Ice cold beer and ginger ale to take out.

## 24-Hour Free Delivery Service Nichols

PHARMACY  
1909 Penna. Ave.

## Balfour Announces Super Service For G. W. U.

Stock at Washington Store has been largely increased and service improved.

Colonel Willis will be in close personal touch with the fraternities, sororities and other organizations with displays of samples throughout the year.

Mr. Willis has served us a number of years and is thoroughly experienced in handling the Balfour line. We will appreciate assistance that you may give Colonel while he is new at G. W. U. You will like him. He will show you samples of the following:

Fraternity and Sorority Pins and Jewelry  
Favors, Programs, Stationery, Xmas Cards,  
Invitations, Calling Cards, Medals, Cups,  
Trophies, Organization Keys  
G. W. U. CLASS RINGS

Samples of These Articles Also on Sale  
At Washington Store.

L. G. BALFOUR

Washington Store:  
Suite 204, International Building  
1319 F Street, N. W. Tel. Natl. 1045

## Colonials To Open In Flashy Outfits

Scarlet Pants Feature Uniforms Designed By Coach Pixlee

Coach Jim Pixlee is strong for color in uniforms as well as football teams, and this year's eleven will introduce a new outfit in the Shepherd game which the Colonial coach thinks will be even more eye-catching than those of former seasons. The jerseys will be in the same red, white, and blue scheme as last year, while the pants will be of the brightest hue. These, combined with stockings of red, white, and blue in brighter design than before, make a color combination which will literally dazzle in the sun.

The scarlet pants are the chief change in the uniform and these are Pixlee's pride. They are made of a rayon and cotton weave which puts the cotton on the inside to stand the strain and the rayon on the outside for that dolled-up effect the G. W. mentor likes. His team may not be the best, but it will be one of the best dressed.

Start buying a typewriter at rental rates! Call District 1630. Ask about the time payment plan, and arrange for a demonstration . . . . .

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## Engineering Dept. Begins 50th Year With Fall Term

### Many Outstanding Engineers of Country Have Been Trained Here

When school opens this semester, the Engineering School begins its fiftieth year. The faculty is composed of 16 members, headed by Dean John R. Lapham who has been with the school since 1916. The enrollment last year was approximately 320.

When the school began in 1884, it was known as the Corcoran School of Science and Arts; later in the same year the name was changed to the Corcoran Scientific School, and the school was established as part of Columbia University with Henry W. Blair the first professor of civil engineering. In 1885, two years later, Hans Zopke was appointed first professor of mechanical engineering. Frank A. Wolff was appointed first professor of electrical engineering. A department of Arts and Sciences was organized in 1902 and all the engineering courses were included under this head. The Washington College of Engineering was established four years later as a division of Arts and Sciences, with Dr. T. L. Hodgkins as dean. The name of the engineering school was changed to College of Engineering and Mechanical Arts in 1909, and this name was modified to College of Engineering in 1914. When the University was reorganized in 1928, the engineering school became the School of Engineering of the George Washington University.

Some of the outstanding engineers of the country have been trained in the Engineering School. Among the prominent graduates are: Arthur F. Davis, who served as director of the United States Reclamation Service, was president of the American Association of Civil Engineers, and served on important engineering projects in Russia; Major Charles Real Olberg, engineer of the Roosevelt Dam and the Coolidge Dam; George W. Littlehales, principal scientist, Hydrographic Office, U. S. Navy Department, who worked out the method of navigation used by Byrd in his Arctic flight.

## Welcome! To You Class Of '38

We've increased seating capacity to have room for you at noon. Follow the crowd up 20th street and enjoy lunch with us.

Come in Saturday and Sunday and get a supply of the coupons we have for you, that entitle you to a discount—with these coupons you get a 30c meal for 25c.

You'll enjoy our meals. Prices are low. Courteous waitresses serve you quickly.

Lunch 25, 30, 35c  
Evening and Sunday  
Dinner 50c  
Club Breakfasts  
10 to 35c

## Colonial

### COFFEE SHOP

Cor. 20th and Pa. Ave.  
Open Until One A. M.

## New Engineering Courses

The following curriculum requirements will replace those stated on pages 141-2 in the 1934-35 catalogue for students entering in September, 1934 or later:

Bachelor of Civil Engineering	Bachelor of Electrical Engineering	Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering
<b>Chem. 12-51x</b> 8 <b>Econ. 1-2 or Mod.</b> 6 <b>Lang.</b> 6 <b>English 1-2</b> 6 <b>Math. 12-19x</b> 6 <b>M. E. 3-4</b> 4 <b>Phys. Edu.</b> 2 <b>Physics 13-12</b> 6 <b>Total</b> 38	<b>Chem. 12-51x</b> 8 <b>Econ. 1-2 or Modern</b> 6 <b>Lang.</b> 6 <b>English 1-2</b> 6 <b>Math. 12-19x</b> 6 <b>M. E. 3-4</b> 4 <b>Phys. Edu.</b> 2 <b>Physics 13-12</b> 6 <b>Total</b> 38	<b>Chem. 12-51x</b> 8 <b>Econ. 1-2 or Modern</b> 6 <b>Lang.</b> 6 <b>English 1-2</b> 6 <b>Math. 12-19x</b> 6 <b>M. E. 3-4</b> 4 <b>Phys. Edu.</b> 2 <b>Physics 13-12</b> 6 <b>Total</b> 38
<b>C. E. 1-102</b> 6 <b>C. E. 25-124</b> 6 <b>C. E. 118</b> 6 <b>Econ. Electives</b> 6 <b>Math. 20 and Math.</b> 6 <b>Phys. Edu.</b> 2 <b>Phys. Edu.</b> 2 <b>Electives</b> 4 <b>Total</b> 38	<b>C. E. 25-124</b> 6 <b>Econ. Electives</b> 6 <b>E. E. 9-10</b> 6 <b>Math. 20 and Math.</b> 6 <b>Mech. Eng. 7-8</b> 4 <b>Mech. Eng. 13-14</b> 4 <b>Phys. Edu.</b> 2 <b>Physics 14</b> 2 <b>Total</b> 38	<b>C. E. 25-124</b> 6 <b>Econ. Electives</b> 6 <b>E. E. 9-10</b> 6 <b>Math. 20 and Math.</b> 6 <b>Mech. Eng. 7-8</b> 4 <b>Mech. Eng. 13-14</b> 4 <b>Phys. Edu.</b> 2 <b>Physics 14</b> 2 <b>Total</b> 38
<b>C. E. 41-42</b> 6 <b>C. E. 61</b> 6 <b>C. E. 71-72</b> 6 <b>C. E. 131-132</b> 6 <b>Eng. Seminar</b> 4 <b>Mech. Eng. 111-112</b> 6 <b>Physics 14</b> 2 <b>Total</b> 38	<b>C. E. 1-14</b> 5 <b>C. E. 131-132</b> 6 <b>E. E. 17-18</b> 4 <b>E. E. 101-102</b> 6 <b>Mech. Eng. 111-112</b> 6 <b>Eng. Seminar</b> 4 <b>Electives</b> 6 <b>Total</b> 38	<b>C. E. 41</b> 3 <b>C. E. 131-132</b> 6 <b>E. E. 17-18</b> 4 <b>E. E. 101-102</b> 6 <b>Mech. Eng. 111-112</b> 6 <b>Eng. Seminar</b> 4 <b>Electives</b> 6 <b>Total</b> 38
<b>C. E. 14</b> 4 <b>C. E. 145-146</b> 6 <b>C. E. 147-148</b> 6 <b>C. E. 149-150</b> 6 <b>C. E. 151-152</b> 6 <b>Electives</b> 3 <b>Total</b> 38	<b>E. E. 103-140</b> 6 <b>E. E. 123-128</b> 4 <b>E. E. 133-134</b> 4 <b>E. E. 137-138</b> 4 <b>E. E. 141-142</b> 4 <b>Mech. Eng. 111-112</b> 6 <b>Mech. Eng. 113</b> 2 <b>Pol. Sci. 127</b> 2 <b>Electives</b> 7 <b>Total</b> 38	<b>C. E. 1-14</b> 5 <b>Mech. Eng. 115-116</b> 4 <b>Mech. Eng. 127-128</b> 4 <b>E. E. 137-138</b> 4 <b>Mech. Eng. 131-132</b> 4 <b>Mech. Eng. 133</b> 2 <b>Mech. Eng. 134</b> 2 <b>Mech. Eng. 140</b> 2 <b>Electives</b> 3 <b>Total</b> 38

Total number of semester-hours for each of the above four-year courses 144.

Approved work of an engineering nature through two summers or the equivalent is required in each curriculum.

## Glee Club Trials Band Candidates To Be Next Week Play In Trials

### Old Members Meet Tuesday, Women at noon, Men at 7:30 P. M.

Reorganization of the University Glee Clubs for the season 1934-35 will commence next week with meetings scheduled for last year's members and tryouts for new students.

Men's tryouts will be held Thursday, September 27, at 7:30 p. m., in Corcoran 29, while tryouts for women will be conducted Saturday, September 29, at noon, in the same place. Selection of new members for both clubs will be on a purely competitive basis. Applicants will be chosen with regard to the quality of their voices, no preference being shown to former members of the clubs.

Men Meet Next Tuesday  
Men of last year's Glee Club will resume activities with a meeting Tuesday, September 25, at 7:30 p. m., in Corcoran 29. Any former member who is unable to attend this meeting, but who wishes to continue with the club, should notify Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director.

A meeting for the women of last year's club will be held Tuesday, September 25, at noon in Corcoran 29.

The University Glee Clubs are under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon, with the assistance of Mrs. Harmon as accompanist. Each club consists of between 35 and 40 members, and the two appear as a mixed chorus. The clubs are guests at many of the season's social events. They appeared at the Inaugural Ball in 1933, and the Homecoming Balls, and have sung with marked success on the stages of local theaters. The men's club won the National Intercollegiate Glee Club Contest in New York City in 1930. For the past two years the clubs have officially closed their season in the spring with a concert-dance.

## Kayser Conducts History Course

### Popular Weekly Lectures On Current Events to Be Resumed

For the first time in several years, a course in current history is offered by the University. This course, which will consist of a weekly lecture on the interpretation, both social and economic, of contemporary events, will be conducted by Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, Dean of University Students. It is scheduled for Saturday morning at 11:10 o'clock.

Dr. Kayser, who believes that the teaching of history should be from the standpoint of the cultural and intellectual background, rather than from that of political and military events, is particularly suited to conduct this course, having made a special study of the question of nationalism, the political doctrine so dominant in the attitude of all contemporary nations. This course was previously conducted by Dr. Charles Clinton Swisher, now Professor Emeritus, when he was head of the history department, and the course attracted wide attention at that time. The course has been planned in answer to a demand arising from an increasing interest in national affairs and is of interest to many Washingtonians, aside from the students.

Other courses relating to contemporary problems include Current Economic Problems, Economic Planning, Relation of Government to Business, Government Control and Industry Planning, Current History, Public Opinion, Russian Language and Recent Russian History.

## Hatchet Staff Positions Open

Candidates for the editorial, business and circulation departments of The Hatchet must apply immediately, John T. Madigan, editor, announces.

Candidates for positions on the business staff are asked to file applications at the Publications Office, Building V, Room 18.

From among those applying will be filled positions of advertising manager, local advertising manager, office manager, service manager, and assistant circulation manager.

Students desiring to work in the editorial departments of the paper should deposit name, address, phone number, year in school, and journalistic experience in The Hatchet box just inside the door of the Publications Office, 2016 G Street.

## Marvin Is Guest Of 'Frisco Alums

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University, was the guest of the San Francisco Alumni Club at a luncheon in that city during the summer. Despite the fact that the luncheon took place when many were away from the city, 20 attended.

The club paid a standing silent tribute to "our beloved member Arthur Powell Davis," who was in attendance when President Marvin last visited the San Francisco alumni and who has since died. Mr. Davis was a nationally-known engineer, formerly director of the United States Reclamation Service, originator of the Boulder Dam project, and consultant on many large irrigation projects throughout the world.

## Every Item FLAVORFUL and DELICIOUS

### MAY WE SUGGEST

Chicken	10 and 05
Beef Noodle 10 & 05	
Mixed Grill	20
Poached Salmon with Caper	
Sauce	25
1/2 order	15
Stuffed Peppers	15
Spaghetti Caruso	15
Watermelon Salad	10
Sunkist Salad	20
Avocado Salad	20
Stuffed Rice	05
Steamed New	
Pasta	05
Saute Mushrooms	10
Creamed String Beans	05
Buttered Spanish Onions	10
1/2 order	10
Sliced Tomatoes	05
Small Cottage Cheese	02
Fruit Pudding with	05
Fruit Fruit Muffins	03
Banana Nut Tart	10
Fruit Pudding with	05
Fruit Sauce	05
Fresh Orange Snow with fresh Orange Sauce	10
Fresh Rhubarb Pie	10
Cantaloupe	05
Roquefort Cheese	15

The finest, freshest and most costly raw foods obtainable prepared by expert chefs under the direction of a college trained dietician...

Mrs. Ruth Cleves Justus and her staff cordially invite every member of The George Washington University to breakfast, luncheon and dinner.

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CAFETERIA  
1715 G Street

In the John Paul Jones Apartment Building

## Believe It or Not! by Ripley

**PARKER'S VACUMATIC PEN**

WONT RUN DRY UNLESS YOU LET IT

Beautiful laminated barrel looks like alternate rings of Jet and shimmering Pearl yet when held to the light, the Jet rings are really transparent.

Eliminates these 8 Sac Pen Parts

- 1 RUBBER INK SAC
- 2 & 3 LEVERS
- 4 WIRE RINGS
- 5 LOCKING PIN
- 6 RIVET
- 7 PRESSURE BAR
- 8 BAR SPRING

Eliminates these 6 Pump Pen Parts

- 9 PISTON ROD
- 10 WASHERS
- 11 PACKING
- 12 PISTON HANDLE
- 13 VALVE
- 14 PISTON HEAD

HE DID THE IMPOSSIBLE!

Geo. S. Parker was willing to produce a self-filling sacless pen only if it should contain no piston pump or valve—NOTHING THAT HE COULD NOT GUARANTEE MECHANICALLY PERFECT! PEN MAKERS SAID THIS WAS IMPOSSIBLE, BUT THE VACUMATIC PROVED OTHERWISE.

LESS THAN ACTUAL SIZE

WRITES 2 WAYS

102% MORE INK!

WITHOUT INCREASE IN SIZE

## "ITS VISIBLE COLUMN of INK"

says Ripley, "like the Gas Gauge on your car..."

lets you choose your own time to refill—ends running dry!"

Start the New School Year with this 9 to 4 Favorite!

Now that the world can have the sacless pen it has always wanted, rubber sac pens and squirt-gun piston-pump types are being laid aside as rapidly as silent pictures went out when talking pictures came in.

For not only does Parker's revolutionary Vacumatic hold 102% more ink, but it also shows when your ink supply is running low. Hence it doesn't go dry in the midst of tests and exams.

A famed designer created this shimmering laminated Pearl Beauty—an utterly smart and alluring style. The only transparent pen that doesn't LOOK transparent.

Its amazing two-way Point of precious Platinum, Gold and Iridium is

slightly turned up so it cannot possibly scratch or drag. All stores are daily demonstrating this new wonder of science. Go and try it. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.

**Parker**  
VACUMATIC  
Over-Size, \$10;  
Pencil, \$2.50  
Other Vacumatic Styles, \$5

Note: Send your name and address for FREE 20,000-word bottle of Parker Quink—the new pen-cleaning ink. Address Dept. 1-1.

## Registered U.S. Patent Office Washington, D.C.



Not like any other cigarette—

## Chesterfields are like Chesterfields

WHEN a trade-mark is registered, it means that no one else can use the same name and the same package for the same kind of product.

To us the Chesterfield trade-mark means that every Chesterfield is manufactured by the same formula, and

in every way absolutely the same in each and every package you buy.

That means that every Chesterfield is like every other Chesterfield—not like any other cigarette...

—the cigarette that's milder  
—the cigarette that tastes better  
—the cigarette that satisfies

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Office.